"The troops on the plains are all needed,"-Gen. Grant before the election. "Troops are still needed in the South-

ern States,"-Gen. Grant after the elec-"Let us have peace."-Gen. Grant be-

fore the election.

Trucking and Fruit Farms,

We have on several occasions referred to the advantages possessed by the farmers of this locality to go into the truck and fruit business. Our lands, climate and advantages of transportation all unite to render the cultivation of vegetables and fruit most profitable to our people. We are pleased to know that the experience of last year has been so far successful as not only to justify a continuance on the part of those who have tried the experiment, but also to induce others to engage therein, and we look for something substantial the coming season. With twenty days start of our nearest rivals, and but twelve hours farther removed from the markets it requires no prophet to predict the future of this business, and the success which in dustry and intelligent cultivation mas

There is nother view of this matter which must not be overlooked by those who are engaging in it. Once establish the fact that vegetables and fruit can be profitably raised in this immediate section. and the value of our lands will be more than tripled. We were struck with the value placed upon certain lands in the neighborhood of the city of Norfolk, recently advertised for sale. We do not suppo e that they were first class lands, for such are not often in the market, and even miles of the city. With one or two except one they were not adjacent to water or reflect transportation. The price. canged from thirty-five to one hundred and twinks dollars per acre. The farms will not neglect his advantages. are small, the largest containing only one hundred and ten acres, and the smalles

How beggarly, indeed, do the prices of our lands seem compared with these? And yet a few years' cultivation and im provement, the owners in the meantime growing rich from the products, will make our lands command even higher figures. from the advantages of the climate. Our people have only to go to work in earnest, and it is accomplished. This is no new experiment. We have before us the advantage of the experience and success of the New Jersey and Chesapeake Bay farmers. We have only to follow their example, and we run no risks of failure. Surely our formers have every inducement to urge them on, and we trust and believe they year. will not be laggards in the matter. If they are, others will not, and strangers all grow rich upon lands which only proved an expense and burden to former

Black Mail.

We call attention to the continuation, and we trust for the reputation of the General Assembly, the end, of the discussion mon the appointment of a committee to investigate charges against certain members and others preferred by the Senator from Craven. It is the first time in the history of legislative bodies that we have ever seen so much restiveness, under similar circumstances, and so much covert opposition to a measure which commends itself to every honest man. After the reiterated charges and the strong language of Senator Sweet, it seems to us to have been the duty, as it should have been the pleasure, of every member to have demanded the appointment of the Committee with the most ample powers consistent with law. The miserable attempt to give the matter a party turn and to restrict the investigation, by curtailing the necessary powers of the com mittee, was a shallow subterfuge which could only be connived at and supported by the guilty parties or their senseless

For the first time in the history of North Carolina has it become necessary to investigate charges against the members of the Legislature, charged by one of their fellows, of preying upon the necessities of Bribery and corruption has never before blackened the Legislature of North Carolina, and we would hope for the reputation of the State that the chargewere false now, were not too many wel authenticated rumors current as to the that have been paid to them.

It is useless for certain members to become indignant at these charges and ap- day whether they will contest this election. pear surprised at the investigation. It is That it should be done is without quesimpossible for them to have been ignorant tion. Men should be selected with no of the rumors and reports current through. party view. The election should not be out the State. The press has charged cor- permitted to take a partisan turn, but men ruption upon the Legislature and their selected with regard to their intelligence, venality has been denounced upon the character, capacity and interest-men restump, from that official attention has presenting the various interests of our been called to the matter, they appear citizens-men who both know the wants of surprised and become indigment that their the city and feel the burdens of taxation. remor should be suppressed.

there be eliminals let them be exposed and our beloved city. something. We are only sorry for their ack's, and not to: the country, that the New Hanover members have pieced them selves in such conivocal positions in regard to this investigation.

Agricultural Matters.

It must not be for otten that two important agricultural meetings are to be held in this city during the present month. The New Hanover Agricultural Society meets on the 18th inst., and the Cape Fear Agricultual Convention assembles on the 19th. Both of these meetings will be of importance, and we hope will witness the collection of the leading farmers and planters of this section.

County Agricultural Society, and some of The publishers will accept our thanks for them will doubtless do so. There can be the copy sent us.

nothing more beneficial to our farmers than the discussion of agricultural matters. Material for thought and action is always Monday were unimportant. One half of developed at these meetings, and not a few the Committee on Elections reported that reap the benefits of the study and experi- Mr. Purdie, Senator from the 14th Disence of others. If ever consultation and trict, had held the position of Magistrate concert of action were necessary among before the war; was a member of the Legisour planters, it is now. There are many lature of 1858-'59, and took an oath to grievances and trials under which they are support the Constitution of the United laboring, and these can be made known States; never served in the army; never Barrow. and remedied in no better way than by invested a dollar in Confederate bonds; important that the experience of each never served, unless compelled to do so; other, profitable or unprofitable, should be and that in consequence he is banned by discussed, so that the success of one and the Howard Amendment, and not entitled good account for the future.

signs of the times. Let us all lend a help- minority report. ing hand in the good work.

Raleigh Letters.

pleasant intercourse of our correspondent printed. "Dor" with our readers. Raleigh, just now, is the centre of attraction, and will continue to be during the session of the Legislature. In addition to the report of the proceedings of that body it is our desire to furnish our patrons with an inside view of things in and out of the Capitolthe schemes of lobby agents, the intrigues of politicians, the profligate expenditure of the public money, the brave efforts of the patriotic minority to thwart the corruptions and wickedness of the majority, and the thousand other facts and rumors o public interest current at Raleigh. Our correspondent gave such entire satisfaction during the last session that we hail with pleasure his return, in which we know our readers unite. "Dor" looks at things Jones with his own eyes and writes them in his own style. His daguerrectype of men would do justice to the masters of that art. For instance, what painter could portray upon canvass a more life-like picture of command very high prices. The lands it New Hanover's new member than is conquestion were from two and one-half to trined in the few words in which "Dor" introduces that personage to the readers of

Our correspondent has a rich field before nim, and we venture to predict that he

Municipal Affairs.

an election on the first Monday in January, have already announced their ticket, and we wish, for the sake of the city, that men | wishes of every patriot in the land. of more standing, more intelligence, more interest in the prosperity, and more sym- | Special Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette. pathy for the citizens of Wilmington, had The Democratic Members of Congress to been selected. But such as it is, unless some effort is made to defeat it, the men who comprise it must have charge of our municipal government for the ensuing Some have expressed the hope that with

the close of the Presidential election and the success of General GRANT, and the settlement of the question of negro suffrage, that the colored people would not close their ears and hearts to the appeals of wisdom and interest; that they would listen to those among whom they had been raised and for whom they still worked, and not force every material interest of the old citizens under the control of those who are believed were somewhat strengthened in their position by the result of the municipal election in Charleston, and the more recent one in Augusta. In the latter, with a white majority of about fifty, the citizens' ticket was elected by more than a preponderance of nearly two thousand blacks, the citizens' ticket was only defeated by twenty odd votes, and that by the same time, by creating a fend between fraud and intimidation, as has been legally Grant and Congress, the Democratic party shown and decided.

In the face of these evidences we have not felt that any change has taken place in the feelings of the colored people in this leading Radicals are not downright fools city. We fear they are determined to force the property of our best and oldest people (from which such large numbers of them receive support that they are by this means made to outnumber the whites very greatly) under the management of aliens in sentiment, in feeling and in interest. The very employes who receive their daily drew out the chestnuts, unmindful of its bread by means of the business and property of our people, use the power which these give them to select men contrary to the wishes and adverse to the interest of their employers to manage their city affairs. And yet, when we favor those men who have received pay and the amounts who sympathise with us they would bring Contrary to all expectation, the Man Fri

down upon us the terrors of the law. Our people should decide at an early With such men, if we cannot acchieve suc-Let the investigation proceed, and if cess, we can merit it, and do our duty to ble fire at that locality. The whole struc-

Finger Boards, We direct attention to the debate in the Senate upon the Black Mail Investigation. Galloway is not the only "finger board ' which the debate has developed pointing directly to the "guilty scoundrels" who "are trembling in their shoes." This matter grows in interest with each day, and we predict that after the holidays there will be fur, in Raleigh.

Gardening for the South, or how to Grow Vegetables and Fruits, by the late Wm. tory. N. White, of Athens, Georgia Revised, Orange Judd & Co., 245 Broadway, New

This appears, from perusal, to be a valuable book for Southern vegetable and We are authorized to state that several fruit growers. It is illustrated with apgentlemen have been invited to address the propriate cuts, with proper explanations.

The Legislature.

The proceedings of the Legislature on "comparing notes." Never was it more was a private in the Home Guards, but further consideration was postponed until The growing interest in these matters Wednesday, in order to give the other we look upon as one of the most hopeful portion of the Committee time to present a

In the House, Mr. Justice, of Rutherford, introduced a bill to divide and separate the Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruther-We are glad to be able to renew the ford Railroad, which was ordered to be

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.—The Repub lican city nominating Convention assembled in the City Hall last evening agreeable to appointment.

G. M. Arnold was elected President and Jas. C. Heaton Secretary. The Convention proceeded at once to business, and made the following nomina-

tions for Mayor and Aldermen : FOR MAYOR- Jos. H. Neff. FOR ALDERMEN. - First Ward-Lawson

E. Rice, William Kellogg. Second Ward-Denard Rumley, James Third Ward-H. S. Servoss, Anthony

Fourth Ward-George Z. French, Henry

and Jones in the fourth ward are colored men. With these exceptions the remainder of the nominees are whites. The Mayor and Rice, Kellogg, Rumley and kind was offered, when the committee allu- table. The whole Legislature was charged ing the powers of the committee, that they are capa-

The President's dlessage.

The Journal alone of the North Carelina press publishes the full text of the President's Message this morning. The would meet this afternoon. hour at which the telegram was completed Mr. Bellamy withdrew his resolution. compels us to omit any reference to it Our citizens are apprised by the adver- President Johnson is worthy its predecesdisement of the Sheriff that there is to be sors. He calmly surveys the situation, unawed by the partisan storm which rages being the fourth day of the month, for a about him, and marches off the field bear-Mayor and eight Aldermen, as provided ing aloft the banner of the Constitution, by Act of the Legislature. The Radicals under which he has so nobly, but un. 4th of January. successfully, battled. He will carry with in view of the probabilities of its success him in his retirement the hearty good

give the Radicals Rope_A Blundering Proposition_An Illustrative Fable_ Washburne thrown overboard by Grant Fort Lafayette_A Prison Incident and a

WASHINTON, Dec. 7 .- I have great satisfaction in announcing the fact that the members of the Democratic and Conservative party in Congress have resolved that they will not make fools of themselves in the coming session of Congress. The members generally argue thus: The great people of this great country have by a solemn vote invested certain men with the power to do as they please. Very well, let us see what they will do. Give them a wide range. Whenever called upon we shall conscienti ously vote upon propositions as they may come up. Beyond this no responsibility rests upon us, and we shall take care that strangers, uninterested themselves in the no impediment is placed in the way of a fair property, as they are certainly aliens to the trial of the policy of our opponents (God feelings, of our people. Those who thus save the mark!) The word seems to be "Go ahead! who's afeard?"

In the midst of this passive programme I hear threats of what a would-be leader intends to do. He proposes ostensibly to throw a notable firebrand into the Radica party by cajoling Grant. He purposes to introduce a bill repealing the Teuure-ofoffice act. This, pleads he, will be passed thousand majority. In the former, with a by the House, and rejected by the Senate. We shall, thereby, get Grant, and without loss, and my paper will be placed in a position "whereby profits will ensue." At will rend the Radicals asunder.

> This is a very adroit movement. But, being trumpeted beforehand, is not likely to succeed, as I have reason to believe the to the extent of refusing to avail themselves of the blunders of their opponents. What if the motion of the honorable member from New York should be not only entertained by the House, but acceded to by the Senate, under the pressure of Democratic influences? Would not the member be in the condition of the cat under the mesmeric influence of the monkey which

> In the meantime, I think it necessary to apprise your readers, as a legitimate re sult of "non-intervention" in things which don't concern us, that a most intimate radical relationship has been burst asunder by means entirely outside of toadyism on the part of Democratic statesmen lay of Grant has sudd nly been thrown overboard. Mr. Washburne, rotwith standing what Yates may say, is now carcely upon speaking terms with the "coming man," Some attribute this dire catastropho primarily to Donnelly's influence, derived indirectly from the Fenian Brotherhood, others to the excessive egotism and domineering demeanor of this second Warwick. Be all this as i may, Schenck has had sufficient power to utterly demolish the pretentious de-

mands of the Illinois member. Speaking of the catastrophe at Fort Laayetto to-day, it was remarked by a sutferer that this was not the only memorature is, and has been for years, covered with a shingle roof. When, in 1861, this bastile was peopled by many honorable gentlemen, confined there in violation e: all law, human and divine, a fire took place near the magazine, which contained tons of pewder. It had become the custon of the keepers to permit the prisoners for certain hours during the day to go outside of their easemated quarters. Upon the oc casion of the alarm of fire I refer to, they were driven back at the point of the bayonet, and the keys of their cells turned upon them by order of Wood, who had temporary command. I doubt if any act of equal villainy can be found in all his-

John Powell died in a New York ball room on thanksgiving night. Too much dancing and heart disease were the cause.

Garroting is reviving in New Orleans nd Cincinnati.

opera-glasses in his theatre.

LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA. SENATE.

FRIDAY, Dec. 4, 1868. On motion of Mr. Davis the Senate agreed to go into the election of President Mr. Graham moved that the present in-

cumbent of the Chair be elected unani-A. H. Golloway, colored, put in nomination the Senator from Northampton, Mr.

Mr. Cook nominated the Senator from Granville, Mr. Lassiter.

Mr. Colgrove nominated the Senator from Wayne, Mr. Brogden. Messrs. Barrow and Lassiter thanked their friends for the compliment of prethe loss of another can be rendered to to his seat. On motion of Mr. Love, its senting their names, but, on account of engagements of a private character, and for other considerations, they hoped their names would be withdrawn. The roll was called and the Scuate voted

as follows, to-wit: For Mr. Winstead :- Messrs Barrow, Barnes,

Beeman, Brogden, Burns, Blythe, Davis, Eaves, Forkner, Graham, Hayes, Harrington, Jones, of Wake, Lassiter, Lindsay, Love, Mason, Melchor, Moore, of Yancey, Osborne, Purdie, Richardson, Robbins, Scott, Stevens, Sweet, Welker and Wynne-28. For Mr. Barrow :- Messrs Beasley, Bellamy, Colgrove, Etheridge, Epps, colored, Galloway

colored, Hyman, colored, Moore, of Carteret, Rich, White and Winstead-11 For Mr. Lassiter :- Messrs Cook and Respass For Mr. Brogden : - Messrs Long and Smith -2 Mr. Winstead, having received a major-

ty of the whole number of votes cast, was declared elected. Messrs. Brogden and Barrow conducted

him to the chair, when he addressed the Senate substantially as follows: Senators-You must allow me to thank you for this unexpected compliment. shall rely upon your usual good judgment, and trust we shall be able to do quickly the work that is marked out for us as legislators, and that it will redound to the good of the whole people. To this end I enter upon the discharge of my duties.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. ing the committee on Privileges and Elec-Kellogg in the first, Howe in the third tions to report at once in reference to members who are holding their seats and sup-

posed to be banned. Mr. Sweet said he thought it strange that, day after day, some resolution of this ed, the original would have gone to the

A message was received from the House in this issue. This last annual Message of transmitting a resolution, proposing to affairs of certain Banks, in which the State is interested, and to report by bill or otherwise, so that the State's interest will be guarded. Placed on calendar.

Also, a resolution proposing to take a recess from the 21st of December to the

After some discussion, it was adopted by the following vote: Yeas 32, nays 8. Messrs. Respass, Robbins, Love, Melchor, Galloway, colored. Blythe, Moore, of pledged his word to prove the allegations, Carteret, and Moore, of Yancey, voted in the negative. Bill relating to the Supreme Court,

this bill empowers the Attorney General to call on the Supreme Court at any time to give an opinion upon any Constitutional question, as to which he may be in doubt, &c.,) came up on its third reading and passed by the following vote: AYES-Messrs. Barrow, Bellamy, Brogden.

Burns, Blythe, Colgrove, Cook, Etheridge, Epps, (colored.) Forkner, Galloway, (colored.) Hayes, ded offering, but as the present were more Harrington, Hyman, (colored.) Jones, of Wake, efficient and spitable, that he (Mr. Sweet) Lassiter, Long, Mason, Martindale, Melchor, Moore, of Carteret, Moore, of Yancey, Richard Respass, Smith, Fi phens, Welker and NAYS-Messrs. Barnes, Beeman, Davis, Eaves, consent, withdrew the present substitute, Graham, Love, Osborne, Purdie, Robbins, Scott and offered the following:

and Wynne-11. Mr. Lassiter moved a reconsideration of

the table; which was lost by the following

vote: nays 22, ayes 16. Messrs Robbins and Osborne opposed the bill, in its present form, for several reasons. By adopting this measure the Legislative department surrendered its powers to another department, which is itself subordinate to the will of the people, and it was an imposition on the Court to require them to give an opinion whenever the Attorney General became perplexed on a legal question. It was not only clothing that officer with too much power, but it was a reflection on the officer and an im-

position on the Court. Mr. Lassiter thought that the bill could be improved. He was of the opinion that, in its present form, the Attorney General would deem it his duty to inquire into the constitutionality of the Stay Law, and he was not willing to see that instrument disturbed at present.

Messrs Barrow, Lindsay, Galloway, colored,) and Welker urged the adoption of the resolution. Mr. Moore, of Carteret, called the pre vious question, and the vote was recon

AYES-Messrs. Barnes, Beeman, Bellamy, Blythe, Cook. Davis, Eaves, Forkner, Graham darrington, Hyman, (colored,) Jones, of Wak-Lassiter, Long, Love, Mason, Melchor, Moore, of Yancey, Osberne, Purdie, Richardson, Respass, bers of that organization. Who are their Robbius, Scott, Sweet, Welker and Wynne-27. NAYS- Mesers Barrow, Brogden, Burns, Co rove, Etheridge, Epps, (colored,) Hayes, Linday, Martin ale, Moore, of Carteret, Smith and But few Conservatives have joined in this erection of a Penitentiary. Placed on cal-

lay next, at 12 o'clock. to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Dec. 4, 1868. BLACK MAIL.

esterday upon Mr. French's substitute for to have this rescality ferreted out?

in the affirmative. The names were stricken out.

as voting in the negative, whereas he voted | word. in the affirmative.

was dispatched for him.

15 minutes. Lost. motion on the table, and upon that mo- gentleman?

navs 44.

He had voted in the negative.

nays 55.

and in applications for widow's yearly sup- to ruin their glorious party.

Green Swamp Co.,) was postponed until integrity and strength of the party would be best advanced by the adoption of the

BLACK MAIL AGAIN. Mr. Snipes moved to reconsider the had taken so wide a range, but the allusion vote by which the substitute was adopted, to "weak-kneed individuals" compelled ing black mail.

to lay that motion on the table.

reconsider was then put and adopted tion of the substitute, when

reflection, he had come to the conclusion he hoped the original would be adopted. that the substitute ought not to be adopt. He had been pained yesterday to observe majority of one. The resolutions, in fact, to effect that end. gave the proposed Committee only the power of investigation, and he would opv, to restrict those powers.

By Mr. Bellamy : A resolution instruct extraordinary were conferred ; it was un- Is the bill too strong for you? Does it tain me, when I say that the movements of parliamentary, &c.

hot. He voted yesterday for the substi tute, for he feared that if it was not adopt ded to was doing all that was in their power with having been corrupted, and it was to get evidence, in order to investigate the too late at this stage of the game to cry us a bill too hot and strong for the House ter thoroughly, without fear or favor, and cases aliuded to. He hoped that Senators "hold." It was due to him and to every to pass. would repose some confidence in the com- honest man, that the investigation should

J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, did not snow what "change had come over the spirit of the dreams" of some gentlemen. that they should think they erred in voting for the substitute. He reiterated his assertions of being willing and anxious for an investigation, and that this was an attemp to throw obloquy upon the Republican party. He regarded the resolutions as an insult, &c. Many Senators had told him that the reason they had voted for the resolutions was because Mr. Sweet had and they could not, in good taste, have opposed them, but they supposed the error would be corrected in the House!!! Cuptain Sweet had not a thing to do with the get ting up of these resolutions; that they had emanated from the fertile brain of Mr.

Mr. Ingram said he had had a conversation with Mr. Sweet. He had been informed that the present resolutions were a substitute for some that Mr. S. had inten- following ballot: efficient and suitable, that he (Mr. Sweet) had offered them, in lieu of his own.

J. H. Harris, colored, resumed, when he yielded the floor to Mr. French, who, by and offered the following :

WHEREAS, A certain member of the Senate of this State has declared, in his place, that he knew Mr. Barrow moved to lay the motion on | euce the votes of members of this Assembly, and his without particularizing any person, and hereby charging the whole assembly with fraud. Resolved, That a committee of five from the House to be joised by three on the pa t of the Senate, be appointed to investigate the said charges, a d that said committee have power to send for persons and papers, and to administer

> Mr. French said the introducer of these esolutions and the chairman of the proposed committee had pre-judged the case. He had exonerated the Senator from Montgomery. Fe (Mr. French) blamed all Senators for not rising in their seats, and asking: "Am I the man?"

J. H. Harris, colored, resumed, and in a speech of some length, advocated the adoption of the substitute.

Mr. Welch said that this discussion had already gone on until it must be painful to every honest member of this Assembly, and he would not ask for indulgence now, were it not for the fact that certain persons have attempted to make the impression that this was a party measure, and that it was an attempt to keep obloguy upon the Republican party. Now was this so ?-Whose resolutions are these before us ?-Who were the most determined advocates for their adoption in the other wing of the Capitol? A leader of the Republican partya man who stands before us as one of the most intelligent, honest and active memadvocates in this House? Are they not as able as any the Republicans have here ?- for the employment of convicts and the debate. They have uniformly remained endar. On motion of Mr. Jones, of Wake, the silent. Somebody is scared, and these bill was made the special order for Thurs- strange ebullitions are evidences of some-"down at their bidding." It he unts them | mel Improvements. now. "They want investigation." Why, By Mr. Jones, of Wake : A bill to re-enthen, this strenuous opposition? Oh! it act and confirm certain acts in reference to will rain our party: Poor little Republican certain Railroad Companies. Referred to The Chair announced that there had Conservatives will ruin them. This is all the Librarian to purchase certain copies of been some mistake in the count of the vote subterfuge and they know it. Why refuse laws of 1866. Adopted. the Senate resolutions concerning black | J. H. Harris, of Wake, (colored,) : Do on Privileges and Elections, introduced the &c.) mail. Messrs. G.lbert and Smith, who are you intend to say that any man in this following resolution, to wit :

absent, were represented as having voted Assembly has been guilty of it?

Mr. Harris, of Franklin, was announced of you whose consciences are easy, be care subsequent to his admission. Mr. Downing moved to take a recess of he is lauded as being accomplished and in- admitted to their seats. The Senate, by ter. telligent. What effects so great a change its action, admitted that they were not Mr. Pou also objected to the bill. Mr. Estes then moved to lay Mr. Pou's in so short a time in this much abused banned. They have passed on the ques-

call was sustained and resulted in yeas 40, cussion had assumed a partisan spirit .- Judge. To attempt a new trial, in the ab- city streets, police and all other expenses, He believed the whole thing to be a deep- sence of any additional evidence, is simply formerly paid out of the city treasury, be Mr. Harris appeared in the Hall, and, laid scheme to throw disparagement upon ridiculous and would be a new proceeding paid by a special tax, to be levied upon the being interrogated, answered that he had the Republican party. There were a cering the history of legislation. We have property within, and the business carried been correctly reported in the Sentinel.— tain set of weak-kneed Republicans in the already exercised that right in the Consti- on in, the former city limits. House, who represented Democratic inter- tution, which says each House is the judge Mr. Hodnett said that if the operations The Chair then announced that, with ests and were trying to ingratiate them of the qualifications of its own members, of this proviso were so extended as to prothese corrections, the vote stood year 56; selves with that party, because their coun- have rendered a decision, and have no right teet the citizens of the county from the exties had gone against them. If there was to renew the trial. Messrs. Durham and French were then ever a time the party lash should be crack. Mr. Barrow opposed the resolution be- he would have no objection to it. appointed to verify the list. After an ex- ed over their heads, it was now. He would cause he believed that if it was adop- Mr. Sinclair said that they had gone beamination, Mr. Durham reported that, as tell those gentlemen that they were too ted the Senate would tie its hands fore the people urging them to adopt the the list now stood, the vote was yeas 56, late; they could not be elected by that completely. This measure was a part of Constitution, and it was not in good taste Brigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBrigham Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBright Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBright Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBright Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBright Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBright Young frowns upon the use of A communication from the Code ComBright Young frowns upon the Use of A communication from the Code ComBright Young frowns upon the Use of A communication from the Code ComBright Young frowns upon the Use of A communication from the Code ComBright Young frowns upon the Use of A communication from the Code ComBright Young frowns upon the Use of A c By Mr. Majone: A resolution raising a over its bishop is all bishop is all in bishop is a station of the initial continued in the initial payer. The call being a mentary is the initial payer, he would nave. The call being amentary, the projections to the resolutions, he would nave. The call being amentary, the projections and objections to the resolutions, he would nave. The call being amentary, the projections is a property of the initial payer.

order, (bill to amend the charter of the county. He thought that the was a Reresolutions, &c. Mr. Pou regretted that the discussion

tempt inexpressible, any insinuation that stitute. J. H. Harris, of Wake, (colored,) moved he could be bribed by party favors to deflect from a course he deemed right and Mr. Seymour called for the yeas and proper. The adverse result in his county tute was adopted as follows : The call was sustained and the vote was attributable to the unwise course of resulted yeas 45, nays 53. The motion to this very body, and they still persisted. - Burns, Blythe, Colgrove, Cook, Davis, Etheridae econsider was then put and adopted.

He would tell them there would be a warington, Hyman, (colored,) Hayes, Harrington, Hyman, (colored,) Laseiter, Legg, Martundale, Moore, of Carteret, Richardson, Smith party man in the sense some gentlemen and Welker-21. Mr. Stilley said that, on yesterday, he here seemed to be. He was in the party had voted for the substitute, believing that of right against wrong, and of truth Eaves, Forkner, Graham, Lindsay, Melchor, Ob. it would shorten discussion and answer against falsehood. Now that they had a borne, Scott and Sweet-11. every purpose of the original. But, after choice between the substitute and original. ed. The resolutions had passed the Senate an attempt to create a prejudice against W. H. S. Sweet from the Committee to (informally, it is true,) and a substitute the resolutions, on account of color. An investigate Corruption, and to substitute was adopted in this House for them by a appeal had been made to the colored men some one in his stead.

Mr. Vest favored the substitute. Mr. Ellington again advocated the adop- carried : Ayes 15, Nays 15-the President pose any substitute tending, even seeming- tion of the resolutions. He said if, to con- giving the casting vote. tinue in the Republican party, he had to A. H. Galloway, colored, gave notice Mr. Downing said he would reiterate engage in an attempt to choke off these that he intended to contest the legality of his words of yesterday. He was not op- resolutions, he would plainly inform them the Committee, as the resolutions appoint posed to an investigation of the most rigid the sooner they checked his baggage the ing them should have been read three character; nay, be courted it. But he wish- better. If to lend their aid to prevent in- times, and they were only read once. dit to be conducted in a manner both vestigations of fraud and corruption was a Mr. Sweet arose to make a statement proper and consistent with the dignity of part of the platform, he had never read it with the consent of the Senate. this House. The adoption of these resolu- and certainly never endorsed it. It they A. H. Galloway, colored, objected. ious would establish a bad precedent- required a man to sit passively under a On motion of Mr. Moore, of Carteret they were Star Chamber enactments. He cloud of suspicion, and not allow him to the Senate agreed to allow Mr. Sweet to was glad the substitute was voted down, as vote for measures in order to clear himself, proceed. there were omissions in it. Power should then he would most assuredly part company Mr. Sweet said: Mr. President, it was be given to the Committee to procure wit | with them. It could not be made a party not my intention, had I been allowed to resses and send for persons and papers, question. This investigation was due to proceed, without interruption, to have con-Mr. Pou asked if the "whereas and pre- against all substitutes and vote for the re- desire to say that, as a member of this amble were stricken out, would that suit?" solutions that gave protection to their fair body, who has assumed an important re-Mr. Downing : "No, sir." Powers most names. Why do any of you object to it ? sponsibility, I believe the public will sus-Mr. Eilington said that he bad hoped to that there is a chance that you may be and this investigation Committee, in ridi remain silent, but the iron had grown too found guilty? Pass the bill and let it go cule, establish the fact of quilt of the most back to the Senate, and let them ferret out demnable character, and the guilty scoundrels this alleged corruption. But for God's are trembling in their shoes. Consequently, sake, don't send back a substitute restrict- they are throwing every obstacle in the letting it be said that the Senate had sent ble of, but I intend to investigate this mat-

mittee and would cease to impugn its mo- be proceeded with in the manner pointed argument of the gentlemen who advocated serve as a finger board, Mr. President, to tives. He gave notice that the committee out in the resolutions. The closeness of the resolutions, was to instruct that those guide the Committee. the vote yesterday was indeed a significant that were opposed to them were implica- A motion to hold evening sessions, from ted. He would harl back all such insinu- and after Monday next, was voted down. ations with all the indignation and con- On motion, the Senate adjourned until tempt which they deserved. He would in- Monday, 11 o'clock. form the House, if they adopted the resolutions in their present shape, and sent them back to the Senate, they would come back to the House in another shape. No time would be saved by the adoption of the original resolutions.

Mr. Bowman said that in voting for the original proposition, he was influenced by higher considerations than party feeling. The people would regard a refusal of this House to adopt the resolutions as conclusive evidence of the existence of guilt. He could look upon this as no party question. It concerned the honor of Republicans and Conservatives alike; he would, therefore, vote against the substitute, &c.

upon the adoption of the substitute. The Assembly, ratified the 24th day of August last call was sustained.

Upon the adoption of the substitute Mr. Durham demanded the yeas and navs .-The call was sustained and resulted in the YEAS-Mesers, Ashworth, Banner, Barnes, Bar-

son, Cawthers, colored, Cherry, colored, Craw-lord, colored, Dixon, Downing, Estes, Foster, Franklin, Flench, Gahagan, Graham, Gunter, Harris, of Wake, colored, Hayes, colored, Hodgin, Horney, Kelly, of Moore, Laffin, Long, of Richmond, Mayo, colored, Moring, Morrill Pearson, Price, colored, Proctor, Ragiand, Rea, Ren-frow, Robbins, colored, Reynolds, colored, Sin-Simonds, Stevens, Sykes, colored, Vest, Waldrop, White and Wis all-40. NAYS-Messrs, Milson, Argo, Armstrong, Bowman, Candler, Durham, Ellis, Ellington, Farrow, Ferebee, Gibson, Green, Grier, Harris, of Franklin, Hawkins, Hicks, High, Hinnant, Hodnett, Hoffman, Humphri s, Hadgins, Ingram, Jarvis, Justice of Henderson, Kelley, of Davie, Leary, colored, Long, of Chatham, Malone, Ma heson, McCanless, McMillan, McLdenhall, Nicholson, Painter, Parker, Proffitt, Robinson, Seymour,

Siegrist, Smith, of Alleghany, Smith, of Wayne, Snices, Stanton, Stilley, Sweat, colored, Thompson, Vestal, Welch, Wilkie, Williams, of Harnet, Moore, Pou and Wilson-58. After the vote was announced, Mr. Lafin changed his vote from the affirmative

to the negative. Mr. French then said he hoped the original would be adopted.

The resolutions were then adopted. After the introduction of several bills, which will be noticed as they come up, The House, on motion of Mr. Estes,

adjourned.

SENATE. SATURDAY, Dec. 5, 1868.

By Mr. Welker: A petition from certain itizens of Alamance and Guilford counties, praying the General Assembly to repeal all laws inflicting capital punishment Referred to a special committee, viz : Messrs. the bill, as amended, passed its third read-Welker, Long and Scott.

Mr. Moore, from the special committee reported a bill to repeal an act providing

By Mr. Osborne : A bill to amend an act amendatory of an act to incorporate the thing terrible in the minds of some men, Western North Carolina Railroad Com-On motion, the Senate adjourned until which, like the ghost of Banquo, will not pany. Referred to the committee on Intersentatives from this State in Congress to

> party! With a majority of 20,000 in the the committee on Internal Improvements. State, they are afraid that a haudful of By Mr. Love : A resolution instructing

Mr. Sweet, by request of the committee Resolved That as the Constitution, chapter 1. Mr. Weich: I do not intend to say any-thing of the kind, but a Sengtor has said shall be the judge of the qualifications and elec-have been published before.) Mr. Simonds said that he was reported so, and I am not disposed to doubt his tion of its own members, it is the opinion of the senate that when a decision has been made, it is

tion, sitting as a judicial body, and it had the following proviso :

procedure in special proceedings generally clusion that this movement was a scheme the State, and they are now trying to an nul the Howard amendment. Mr. Hays introduced the following as

substitute 1 104 10 10 Whereas, The Committee on Privileges and Elections have asked for the opinion of the Senate concerning the authority of the Committee Therefore be it resolved, That said Committee be instructed and directed to report as though

there had been no investigation concerning the seats of members now under consideration

Messrs. Welker, Barrow, Hayes, Davis in lieu of the Senate resolutions concern- him again to speak. He scorned, with con- and Galloway, colored, supported the sul

> After a lengthy discussion, the substi-YEAS.-Messrs. Barrow, Bellamy, Brogden

Messrs. Graham and Sweet opposed it.

BLACK MAIL.

A. H. Galloway, colored, introduced a resolution, proposing to remove Senator

Mr. Moore, of Carteret, moved to lay the resolution on the table; which was

him-to all. Honest men would vote sumed much of the time of the Senate. 1 give so much power that you are atraid certain persons in this body to place me, there is nothing which pleases me better Mr. Downing said the whole drift of the than to see these attacks on me. They

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Dec. 5, 1868. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Seymour, from the Judiciary Committee, reported favorably upon Mr. French's bill to enable the Commissioners o better carry out the provisions of Article 7, Section 13, of the Constitution. Placed on the Calendar.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Harris, of Franklin, offered the for

Resolved. That the Committee on the Judiciars be instructed to inquire and report, at the earli est practicable time, whether the Joint Com-Mr. French called the previous question | mittee, appointed under the act of the General entitled an Act to provide for the employment of convicts in the erection of a Penitentiary, were authorized by the terms of said Act to purchase eight thousand acres of land for the use of said Penitentiary; and, further, that said Committee be instructed to report, by bill or otherwise, what measures, in their opinion, ought to be taken by this General Assembly to protect the State again liability in consequence of the unauthorized purchase; Provided, That said Committee should be persuaded that said purchase was made with out anthority.

> UNFINISHED BUSINESS. Bill No. 94, introduced by Mr. Malone The following is the bill

Lies over.

BILL TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGISTRATION OF VOTES IN ALL SPECIAL ELECTIONS IN THE Sec. 1. The General Assembly of North Caro ins do enact: That all persons heretofore regis

tered as voters in this State shall be allowed to vote in all special elections. Sec. 2. That in all special elections held in this State under the proclamation of the Governor or otherwise, it shall be the duty of the Judges. holding said elections in the several precincts, to register, on application, all persons who have not heretofore been registered, subject to all the reuirements of the general registration law of the

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after

The bill passed its second reading; when On its third reading, Mr. Seymour said that while he would vote for the bill, yet he objected to it, simply on the ground that it was nothing more than a re-enactment of the law passed last session. He wished to have a preamble prefixed, stating that the bill was passed in order to relieve doubts existing in the minds of some, that those already registered could not vote in the coming special elections.

Mr. Malone said those doubts did exist in his section. After a short colloquy, Mr. Malone accepted the proposed amendment, and

By Mr. Stilley: A bill to repeal an act to provide for furnishing the Executive Mansion. Referred. By Mr. Malone: A bill to provide for the taking of depositions. Referred.

By consent, Mr. Vestal offered a resolu-

tion requesting the Senators and Repre-

use their influence to have the United States laws repealed or modified in relation to small distilleries. Referred. CALENDAR RESUMED. House bill No. 60, introduced by J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, to amend the charter of the city of Raleigh :

(This bill establishes a Special Court Mr. Gibson's minority report was also read (abstracts of both the majority and

Mr. Gibson said that he wished to state, that in submitting the minority report, he final, and the right of a member to his seat can-Mr. W. resumed: Republicans! these not afterwards be questioned, except for conduct made no objection to the original bill that passed the House several days ago. He as being wrongly reported by the Clerk, as ful how you vote on these re-olutions. - Considerable discussion arose upon the had nothing to say as to its necessity, but naving voted in the affirmative. Mr. H. Take care that your fair names are not resolution. Messrs. Graham, Osborne and the Constitution expressly limited the es-

not being in the House, the Doorkeeper tainted in your nureasonable efforts to Sweet supported the resolution. They tablishment of Special Courts to towns and shield others. This stigma already rests held that, by the adoption of this resolu- cities. The proposition to make a city of Mr. Pou moved to postpone the correc- upon all alike. Let us free ourselves from tion, the whole question would be settled the whole county of Wake, for that single tion of the Journal, and to proceed with every suspicion of complicity in these at once. The charges against gentlemen and sole purpose and for no other, would ther business, until Mr. Harris should nefarious measures. Yesterday, Mr. Sweet who now hold their seats, having once been be simply an evasion of the spirit of the was classed as non compos mentis. To-day, investigated by the committee, they were Constitution by a compliance with its lef-

J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, offered

tion, called for the yeas and nays. The Mr. French said he was sorry the dis- the same force and effect as a decision by a That the expenses of lights, repairs of

pense which the bill would certainly entail

mission, proposing a bill to provide for the and see if he would not come to the con- to disperse the "carpet-bag government" in After some debate the bill was, on mo-